

THE BEACON

UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND

Kingston, R. I.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1962

VOL. LVII NO. 19

Compulsory ROTC Retained; Trustees Support Pres. Horn

The Board of Trustees of State Colleges last week voted to continue the URI compulsory ROTC program upon the recommendation of Dr. Francis H. Horn, URI president.

The board voted on a proposal calling for a voluntary ROTC program which was submitted by the URI Faculty Senate.

Dr. Horn said he agrees with the senate's position but that the change would be "premature" in view of alterations in the ROTC program being considered by the Defense Department in Washington.

"Shortly," Dr. Horn said, "the Defense Department and the Army should have some radical proposals for the consideration of universities. I believe a final decision should await such proposals providing they are forthcoming in time for a decision to be reached and implemented by September, 1963."

At the same time, however, the board granted certain new exceptions to the ROTC program. The exceptions will apply to incoming freshmen in September.

Under the new plan, a student may be excused from ROTC if he is a conscientious objector and if he gives his dean "satisfactory evi-

dence of his position," Dr. Horn said.

A student who will not receive his baccalaureate degree before his 28th birthday will be excused.

Aliens may be excused "if they so elect but they may take basic ROTC courses provided they satisfy certain Army provisions," Dr. Horn said.

Transfer students admitted as sophomores will be required to take only one year of ROTC. Transfer students who enter as juniors or seniors will be excused entirely.

The board approved Dr. Horn's recommendation that the faculty study any new proposals for a ROTC program from the Defense Department and make recommendations to the university president for consideration by the trustees.

The board took action on several other matters.

• The retirement of Olga P. Brucher, dean of the college of home economics, effective next September, was accepted with "regrets and appreciation for service." No appointment was made to fill the vacancy.

• The board approved a recommendation by Dr. Horn that the URI graduate program in public administration be offered on a regional basis to other colleges and universities through the New England Board of Higher Education.

• A new degree, associate in science in dental hygiene, will be awarded the first graduates completing the two-year dental hygiene course this June.

Students Participate in Sit-ins; Maryland Businesses Picketed

Story and Photos by
Peter Cassels

(Ed. Note: Mr. Cassels was sent by The Beacon to cover the sit-in demonstrations in Maryland last weekend.)

Mixed feelings of hatred and fear from Maryland residents greeted the students from URI and five other Rhode Island Colleges who participated in sit-in demonstrations in that state last weekend. The trip, sponsored by the Northern Student Movement, was made to give moral support to the civil rights workers' fight for Negro equality in public accommodations.

More than fifty students, including 11 from URI, participated in the day-long non-violent demonstrations. Students from several Connecticut colleges joined the Rhode Island group. Coordinators for the trip were Richard French of URI, president of RISM, and Fred Stern, a URI graduate student in chemical engineering.

Fred Buss, one of the demonstrators from Yale, explained there were two purposes for sit-in demonstrations: "an immediate one and an underlying one. The students are a symbolic support for the state, in that segregation is wrong. The morale of the people is the more practical aspect." Mr. Buss is a graduate divinity student at Yale and treasurer of the NSM.

"The NSM is making this trip to give moral support to the Negroes



URI's Fred Stern (center) and other R. I. students picket a segregated movie house.

fighting for their rights in Maryland," Mr. Buss continued. "If we can get the Negro population of the segregated areas active, our job will be successful. Phil Savage, field representative for the Maryland chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has told us that in seven cities visited up to last week, the Negro community has responded to assume leadership in the sit-ins in all except one of the areas. However, students are still the majority of the Negro participants.

"We believe that something happens to students from the North once they go South," Mr. Buss said. "They are more understanding of the situation. Trips of this sort have been made every weekend since Christmas and integration has progressed one step further each time," he continued.

Mr. Buss briefed the students on how to conduct themselves during the demonstration. "Answer no questions and make no comments

during the sit-ins," he said. "The leader of the group is the spokesman and he will make any comments necessary to the press or other individuals. The demonstrators should not congregate. If one group meets another, they should separate as soon as possible. Any crowd, no matter how big, is a threat to order in itself."

The participants were told not to take any sharp instruments, even a pencil, with them on the demonstrations. If they were arrested, they might be charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

The group was met in Glen Burnie, a suburb of Baltimore, by members of the Baltimore Civic Interest Group formed to support the passage of a public accommodations bill in the state legislature. The bill, defeated by two votes last Friday, would have ended segregation in Maryland movie houses, restaurants, hotels and bars.

The business district of Glen Burnie is on Maryland's Route 40, an area known for its public accommodation discrimination. Few places along this highway have served Negroes or groups containing Negroes in the past.

Students from Morgan State College and Baltimore Junior College, both Negro institutions, and from the various city high schools joined the northern students at John Wesley Methodist Church in Glen Burnie. The demonstrators were split up into small groups of 10 before visiting establishments in the area which were assigned to them.

Clifton Henry, a student at Morgan State and chairman of negotiations for the CIG, addressed the group before the start of the demonstrations. "It is not the purpose of this group to be arrested, although some demonstrators have been in the past," he said.

Mr. Henry told the group that there was no danger of arrest in picketing. "The only dangerous part of the demonstration is the actual sit-in. If the demonstrators do not leave the establishment after the Trespass Act has been read, the store owner may have the group arrested," he said.

Only the weekend before, two demonstrators were arrested. In a previous incident, the store owner locked the doors and read the Trespass Act, which demands the removal of any person or persons told to leave. The group started to leave.

(Continued on page Two)

Masso Heads Interfraternity Council

Anthony Masso of Chi Phi was elected president of the Interfraternity Council for the academic year 1962-63 at the Council meeting Monday night in the Memorial Union.

Other officers elected are Frank Cook, Sigma Chi, vice president; Gary Kullberg, Phi Gamma Delta, treasurer; Stephen Robinson, Phi Mu Delta, secretary.

Greek Week plans were discussed. A coffee hour will be held at which a "Greek Week Goddess"

will be chosen. Details will be announced later.

The combined Interfraternity-Panhellenic sing will be held on March 25.

Phi Sigma Delta was granted a local charter by the IFC subject to approval by the Faculty Committee and the Student Senate.

Charges previously filed by the administration against Beta Psi Alpha and Tau Epsilon Phi were formally dropped due to lack of evidence.

Blue Key Bazaar Nets Funds For Charity; Newman Club Cops Top Prize With Auction

(photo by Ed Levine)

by Charlotte Villa

"Charity for charity's sake" was the keynote to the Blue Key bazaar last Friday night in Keaney Gym. Twenty-nine housing units and organizations participated.

The top award for the most money earned went to the Newman Club which held a typical county fair auction, attracting people by offering interesting and varied "bargains." Sigma Chi placed second with a traditional pie-throwing contest.

Observations while fighting the crowd . . . blood-curdling screams emitting from Tri Delta's horror house . . . the chug-a-lug contest a la Cafe Merrow . . . "silhouettes on the shade" at the Christian Association's booth . . . how Sigma Kappa's jail house rocked when Pres. Horn led a well-organized jail break.

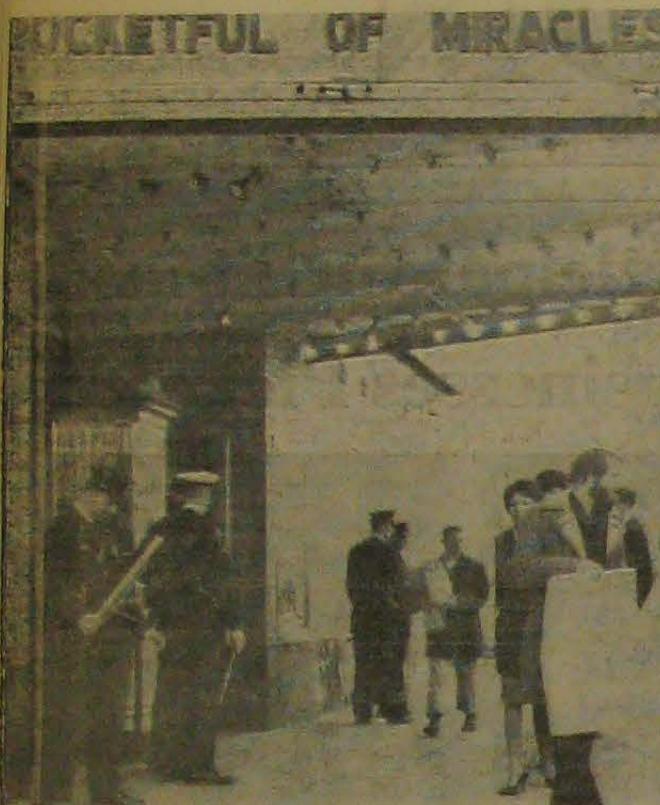
Proceeds will go to the following organizations: CARE, Funtures for Children Inc., the International Rescue Committee, URI Foreign Student Fund and the World University Service.



Joe Mollica seems poised for a flying pie.



A wet sponge just misses Denise Goodman's face.



Movie marquee accidentally depicts the situation in its shadow.

URI Group

(Continued from page One)

but found the exit closed. They were then arrested.

Before leaving the church, the demonstrators were given the telephone number they should call if arrested. The CIG has the facilities to post bail and free the demonstrators within twenty minutes; however, those arrested must return to Maryland to stand trial and request an appeal.

Nineteen establishments were visited during the course of the afternoon by the groups. They were served at more than half of the places. Although the demonstrators were served at many of the bars and restaurants, exorbitant prices were often charged. At one establishment, sit-ins had to pay \$1 for a cup of coffee. If they cared for anything to eat, the menu suggested tuna fish at \$16 and steak at \$28.

At the W.B. and A. Restaurant, the demonstrators were served with paper cups. Persons ordering pastries received it on waxed paper. Clifton Henry, the group's leader, noted that this was the first time that the restaurant had served Negroes. This is progress. It has taken a long time to see this happen," he said.

Asked how he felt about being served with paper utensils, he replied, "It's a long step from not being served to being served. It's only a short step from being served with paper plates to being served with plastic ones."

At the Paddock Restaurant, directly across the street, the demonstration ended with different results. Members of the group over 21 entered the bar and were faced with the jeers of several customers. One woman customer screamed

'lowest of white trash' at them several times. The proprietor read the Trespass Act and the demonstrators left quietly.

At the Anchor Bay Inn, the Negro chef and the first cook walked off their jobs after the demonstrators were told to leave the premises.

A crowd gathered in front of a local movie house being picketed by a group of students and hurled insults at them.

Several policemen stationed at the theatre managed to keep the crowd from causing a disturbance.

The reaction of the townspeople to the demonstrations was a mixture of anger and fear. One woman yelled, "Why don't you stay the hell up in New England. If you want to live with them, you can. That doesn't mean we do." A man was heard saying, "Why don't they have trouble with Negroes in the North? Because they live by themselves. It's different down here."

The demonstrators were largely pleased by the results of the sit-ins. Mr. Henry said, "The movement reflects the spirit of humility and protest at the same time. The people of Glen Burnie have been given the chance to mingle with Negroes today probably for the first time."

August Meier, associate professor of history at Morgan State, and adviser of the CIG, conducted a survey of employment opportunities for Negroes in Glen Burnie during the sit-ins.

The CIG is only starting to move into the area of employment discrimination and we have found that all stores have some kind of discriminatory policy," said Dr. Meier. "We visited all of the major food stores and a large chain clothing store during our survey this afternoon and discovered that the proportion of Negro trade varies from almost nothing to nearly 50 per

cent of the business while most stores hire few Negroes." He went on to say the Negroes were usually hired as porters.

"The store owners in this particular area were quite cooperative. In other areas of Maryland, they would refuse to talk to us," he said. Asked whether prejudice has varying degrees in different areas of the state, the advisor replied, "The Eastern shore area of Maryland is much more prejudiced than the area where Glen Burnie is situated. The Chesapeake Bay divides the state in two and the inhabitants of the eastern section are mostly truck farmers and living in a rural area. Perhaps this is why they are so much more prejudiced."

The women's organization of the Methodist Church served the demonstrators supper upon their return in the evening and a rally followed.

At the rally, Mr. Henry told the audience that "many of us will be called crazy for these demonstrations. We might be crazy, but we still realize that progress has taken place today in Glen Burnie."

Sue Koskoff, NSM secretary, said, "I had a pretty good mental picture of what I would see here in Maryland, but I was still surprised. The people up North don't realize how incredible it is to walk into a restaurant with a group of friends, white or otherwise, and not be served."

Miss Koskoff said, "There was not only hate, but fear in the minds of the townspeople. One could see them tremble as they read the Trespass Act in the places where we were refused."

"Since democracy exists in America, all of its citizens must be free and that is why we have come down to Maryland. We are all fighting for democracy," she said.

Richard French, RISM president, told the gathering that he was censored by the racial discrimination in the South. "When I first read about discrimination after I came to the United States three years ago from Argentina, my only reaction was anger. Since then I have always wanted to come down to view this with my own eyes."

Students from Brown, Pembroke, Barrington College, Rhode Island

This is Education?

Are we really on a university campus offering opportunities for educational, cultural and social advancement or has someone been pulling our leg, leading us to believe that such opportunities exist?

We ask this because of what seems to be the almost deliberate lack of concern for the students' weekend mental activities on campus. This past weekend was a case in point. What really was there to do other than attend a typical private fraternity party?

The Memorial Union had one suggestion—a "Fun in the Afternoon" party. What stimulation! Card games and records. Somehow, listening to the Kingston Trio at 2:30 on Saturday is not a sufficient cultural offering.

Of course, "Fun Day" was the same day that the Model Congress was held with more than 200 representatives on campus from 25 high schools in the state. We're

sure the impression "Fun Day" gave to these students and their advisors will do nothing to help URI's public relations.

Saturday's movie attraction, "Where the Boys Are," was again not what could be called either stimulating or thought-provoking.

Despite all this "gaiety," there were those who wanted to spend Saturday evening reading and studying. After all, this is an educational institution, or so the catalog says. Where could these students go?

The library closes at 5 p.m. or, to be more accurate, about 4:45 when the windows are slammed shut and the chairs noisily banged against the tables. Where to now?

Four years ago the campus was deficient in cultural offerings on weekends. It's still the same. The class of '62 seems destined to come and go without ever reaping the benefits of an educational university weekend.

Keep the Press Uncensored

A measure introduced in the Rhode Island General Assembly requiring that columnists and editorial writers in newspapers throughout the state sign non-affiliation pledges is a measure to be feared.

Never, since the death of the Alien and Sedition Acts in 1800, which gave the chief executive of this nation the power to silence critics of the government and his political party, has any serious restrictions been substituted.

The newspapers over the years have provided the people of this nation with the im-

portant function of being watch-dog over the operations of the government. In many cases, this uncensored observer has been able to effect halts in government corruption and point to ways of improving the lot of the American people.

To require individuals to register with the state, in our opinion, is an underhanded way of exerting pressure on the critics of government operations under the guise of communist influence. It would be best if the measure died an honorable death in committee for the sake of the journalists and our governmental system.

Syria, said, "When I saw those people, the anger on their faces and in their eyes disturbed me the most. I had been under the impression the whites and Negroes took segregation in stride. Now I know differently. What bothers me the most is that the white teenagers have hatred for the Negroes."

"Police protection was very good and probably prevented violence while we demonstrated. I'm glad I came when I saw the situation with my own eyes," he said.

"I believe the sit-ins help the situation. They improve the connection between the whites and Negroes by merely being there. I think integration will eventually come, but the sit-ins will make it come faster," he concluded.

Tom Brown, a junior, said, "We were served at all three places we entered. While we were outside, a group of hecklers swore at the white driver of the car in front of us. They spit at him and kicked him. According to the rules, there was no counter violence. Police protection was adequate."

Mr. Stern said, "One comes back from one of these trips much more devoted to civil rights. He becomes part of the group of demonstrators quickly. We were all strangers when we started out, but by the end of the afternoon, we felt we had known each other for a long time. It had a tremendous emotional effect on me."

The Rhode Island group will try to get two bus loads of students to go South, Saturday, March 31. A campaign will be carried out on campus before then to arrive at the quota. A fee of \$6 will be charged for the trip.

The spirit of the Negroes in the South is the most impressive part of the fight for equal rights. They are quite optimistic about integration and take all heckling by the white southerners in stride. They seem to realize that integration will come soon and refuse to acquire a defeatist attitude.

A comment made by the cook who quit his job in defense of his fellow Negroes sums up the attitude of the Southern Negro: "If I don't do this for my children, who will?"

THE BEACON

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Clifton Henry of Baltimore's Civic Interest Group briefs students on the sit-in demonstrations.

She went on to say, "I came here optimistic but was soon disappointed. I realized the great value of southern sit-ins. I don't think that the people back at college can realize the situation without seeing it. Up until the time we went out on the demonstrations, I didn't think I'd want to come down again, but now I know I will."

Dennis Nagle, a sophomore, said that they received most of their trouble from high school students. "The police were very helpful to us by being non-committal. They were there to protect us pretty much," he said.

In several places, the proprietors and customers were very cooperative. In Beckett's Drug Store, the people were very friendly and talked to us. We did run into hecklers when we picketed a restaurant for not serving us. Violence would most likely break out if the police hadn't been there," he continued.

Elias Wakeem, a junior from

Spring Concert To be Presented By Orchestra

The Spring Concert of the University Orchestra will be held Sunday, at 2:30 p.m. in Edwards Hall. Arnold Clair will conduct with Robert Volta as student manager. The 45 orchestra members will play the following: Beethoven's "Overture, Leonore No. 3," Haydn's "Symphony No. 97, The Surprise." They will also play three rhythmic pieces by Leroy Anderson, "The Syncopated Clock," "Serenata" and "Fiddle Faddle" by a violin trio of Vincent Monacelli, Dana Hawes and Burton Weiser.

A woodwind quartet directed by Dr. Albert Giebler will play a suite from "For the Gentlemen" by Oliver Shaw. The quartet consists of Kathryn Allen, flute; Norman Baglini, clarinet; Rosalind Green, oboe and Albert Giebler, bassoon.

There will be no admission charge.

Letters to the Editor

In order to be considered for publication, all letters must be signed by the author. Names will be withheld upon request. All letters printed are from members of the campus community unless noted otherwise by the addition of the author's address.

Tax Men Speak

"Many contribute, but few benefit." This statement refers to the fact that recognition banquets are held by a selected number of the student body, while the entire student body contributes the money for them. Is this a fair way to utilize student tax monies?

We suggest that this misuse of funds is unethical. Let us consider the background facts. Each student contributes to the working funds of every student organization on campus when he pays the student tax fees on his term bill. Some organizations receive portions of these funds directly. Others receive funds as appropriated by the Student Activities Tax Committee.

Those campus organizations which receive allocations from the Tax Committee, some 18 of them, are not allowed to have banquets with student funds under the tax committee constitution.

In contrast, four organizations which receive student funds, but are not under the jurisdiction of the tax committee, may have banquets because they are "traditional."

It should be emphasized that the intent of the clause in the tax committee constitution is to enforce the just use of student funds. If any organization leader questions the nature of our suggestion that banquets are a misuse of student funds, let him ask himself if he honestly feels an organization which he heads should have a banquet supported by students who are not connected with his organization.

We feel that there are two possible solutions, which could be considered equitable and ethical, to this problem.

First, the rule in the tax committee constitution should be enforced and extended to apply to all campus organizations which are supported by student tax funds.

Debate Group To Hold Forum

The URI Debate Council will sponsor an Open Forum Coffee Hour in the Union Lounge on Tuesday at 4 p.m.

The topic under discussion will be "Should the Students for Democratic Action Receive Student Tax Funds?"

A panel of four will begin the forum with brief statements concerning the topic. Two panelists will speak for the topic and two against it.

The program will be the second in a series of Open Forum coffee hours sponsored by the council. Persons attending will be allowed to participate.

COMMUNITY PROGRAM FOR PEACE

A panel discussion on "The Church and the Achievement of Peace" will be held by the Community Program for Peace next Monday at 8 p.m. in the music room of South Kingstown High School. Panel members will be religious leaders from the university and the community.



Yi-Kwei Sze, Chinese bass-baritone, will sing at the last program of this season's Music Series on Tuesday, March 20 at 8:15 p.m. in Edwards Auditorium. Mr. Sze has made opera, television and concert appearances throughout the United States, Australia, New Zealand and Alaska.

ANNUAL ALL-CAMPUS MILITARY BALL

APRIL 7

Tickets \$3.25
Music by ED DREW

Alumni Dance For Seniors Set for April 6

The annual Alumni Dance for members of the senior class and their guests will be held on Friday, April 6, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Warwick Country Club.

Free tickets will be available to seniors at the Alumni Office upon presentation of an ID. One ticket will admit one couple.

Dress is semi-formal. Music will be provided by Tony Abbott's orchestra.

Promotion Received By URI Graduate

A 1964 graduate of URI has been promoted to product manager for Scott Paper Company's Cut-Rite brands.

William R. Wing, Jr. of Drexel Hill, Pa., is a native of Providence and a graduate of Cranston High School. He majored in marketing and advertising at URI and joined Scott Paper as a retail salesman following his graduation.

Canterbury House COLLEGE EUCHARIST SUNDAY, 11:15 a.m.

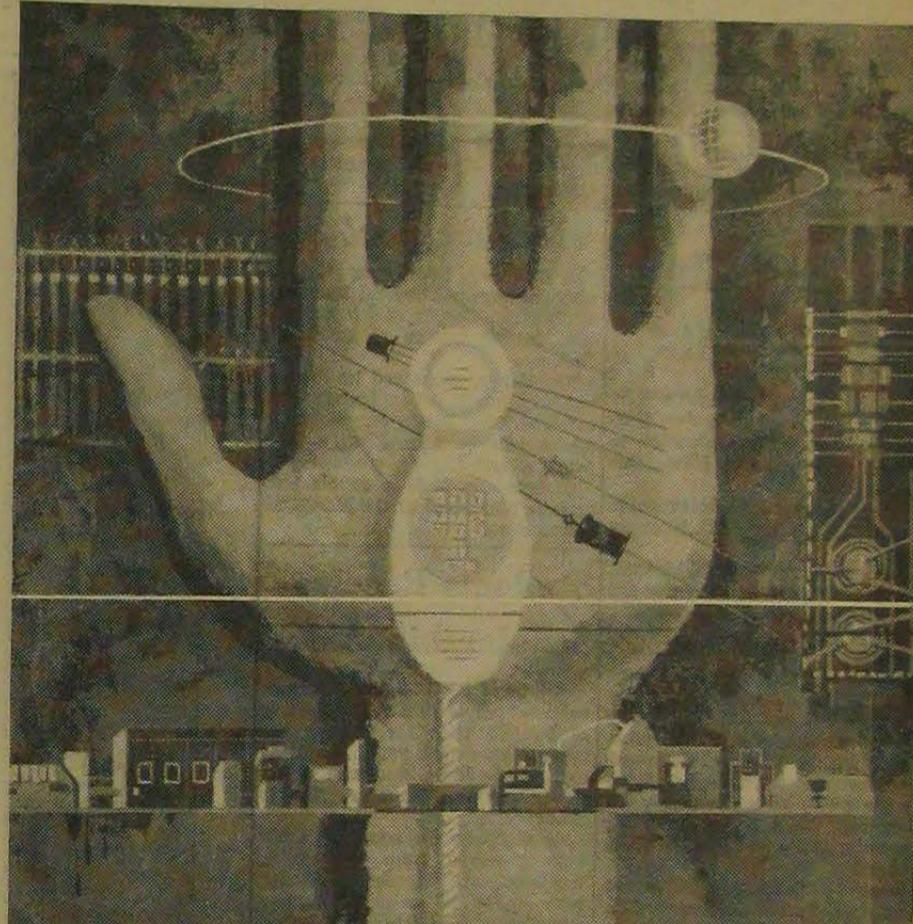
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Only 63 days left to win for yourself or your campus club the RCA Victor stereophonic 4-speed Hi-Fi Victrola Console and seven other magnificent prizes being offered by Viceroy cigarettes to the individual or organization turning in the most empty packs of Viceroys on May 16. Turn in empties at the Memorial Union, Viceroy Empty Pack Contest Headquarters. See the prizes on display. But . . .

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!



by Lonnie Toman

The University Theatre production of "J.B." now in dress rehearsal, opens tomorrow night in Quinn Auditorium.

Designer-director Steve Travis, reflecting on the problems of producing the play, said in an interview this week: "I feel, personally, that 'J.B.' is a great play. Great plays, however, are always demanding, always difficult to do well."

When asked what specific problems he has faced as director, Mr. Travis said the problems were the result of the nature of the play itself.

"J.B. is concerned with ideas, and they are important ideas," Mr. Travis said. "There is a two-fold problem here. First, these ideas must be communicated to the audience with complete clarity. And, second, the very same ideas must be communicated in theatrical teams in order to achieve the strong emotional impact which is necessary with this play."

Mr. Travis explained that the essential business of the theatre is action. Because of this the problem of transplanting the ideas and developing them in terms of dramatic action is faced by most directors.

"J.B." is written in poetic verse and Mr. Travis was asked whether this would pose a production problem. He indicated that this situation was more in the category of a challenge than a problem.

Mr. Travis said: "Mr. MacLeish is a poet, and this play is essentially

Backstage

a poetic experience. The important point here is not only that the play is written in verse, but that the whole concept—the richness of the images, the intensity of the language, the tight structure, the poetic line—that MacLeish had when writing the play must now be accomplished in production."

When asked how this would be accomplished in the University Theatre production, Mr. Travis said that he would be using all of the resources of the theatre available to him, including a complete integration of the actors, the sets, the costumes, lighting and music into the total theatre experience.

"The music used in J.B., for example, is not background or bridge music, but a part of the action itself, used to intensify the emotional experience," he said.

Meanwhile, excitement reigns within the University Theatre as the premiere date draws near. Lighting crews were working past midnight last week to complete the intricate designs and patterns which "J.B." demands. Similarly, stage crews, prop crews, designers, crew heads, were all active this week.

The Friday, Saturday and Sunday night performances are almost sold out, but a limited number of seats remain for these and tomorrow's opening performance. Remaining tickets may be obtained as long as they last at the University Theatre box office in Quinn Hall. Curtain time for all performances is 8:30 p.m.

'Holiday Hop' Set

A "Holiday Hop" open to the whole campus will be held Saturday, St. Patrick's Day, from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. in the lounge of Browning Hall.

The dance, sponsored by the sophomore class, will feature the band of Tony Masso Jr. Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded.

Tickets are \$2.50 a couple and may be purchased at the Memorial Union desk.

Students Receive Scholarship Aid

A total of 288 URI students have received scholarship aid amounting to \$96,075 thus far during the present academic year, according to R. A. DeBucci, chairman of the Committee on Financial Aid to Students.

Applications for scholarship aid were received from 400 upper-classmen and 429 freshmen. Awards were made to only 223 upper-classmen and 65 freshmen. An additional 130 of the 429 freshmen will receive scholarships under the State scholarship program.

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Newman Club Plans Events

"The Newman Challenge" will be the theme of this year's New England Newman Club Convention to be held in Worcester, Mass., this weekend.

A delegation of 12 is expected to attend from the URI Newman Club.

The Most Rev. Bernard Flanagan, Bishop of Worcester, will give the principal address at the opening session Friday night at the Hotel Sheraton.

Officers for next year were elected at the last meeting of the Newman club last week. Newly elected officers are Robert Rondeau, president; Maureen Callahan, vice president; Joseph Dube, treasurer; Dorothy Tangredi, corresponding secretary; and Cindy Petit, recording secretary. They will take office in April.

Edward J. Sullivan, a URI sophomore, was elected chairman of the Newman Clubs of the Providence-Fall River Region at a meeting held at URI last Sunday.

A marriage Forum series will begin on campus tonight at Independence Hall sponsored by the Newman Club.

The forum will be staffed by Thomas F. Head, M.D., obstetrician and gynecologist; Mr. and Mrs. Amato J. Nocera, parents of eight children; Very Rev. James S. Murray, O.P., of St. Pius Priory; Rev. Thomas H. O'Brien, O.P., chaplain of students at Providence College; and Rev. James M. Murphy, O.P., Ph.D. of the Sociology Department at Providence College.

* * * * *

The Greatest Attractions in Show Business today are available to campus organizations. They include Helen Traubel in her famous one-woman show; the fantastic Dick Shawn and Jack Paar's favorite fresh new comedy find, Jackie Mason . . . Rudy Vallee and his one man show . . . Peter Nero and his potent piano . . . Tex Beneke, Ray Eberle, The Modernaires with Paula Kelly, original Glenn Miller Band members . . . Jazz and Folk Singers, Stars of the Concert and Classical Field. Even Rock Roll. Top Names in movies, TV and the stage.

Contact Joseph Reinhard and Max Gendel
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Technical Crew To be Selected

The University Theatre will hold an open meeting on Tuesday, Mar. 20, at 6:30 p.m. at Quinn Auditorium to select the technical crews for the forthcoming production of "Annie Get Your Gun."

Technical personnel are needed for building, painting, publicity, lighting, costumes, make-up, sign lettering, poster design and properties. All interested persons are asked to attend this one-hour meeting.

A. Ph. A. Elects New Officers

Joan A. Panek is the newly-elected president of the Student Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association at URI's College of Pharmacy.

Other officers chosen at a recent meeting are: John Pagliarini, vice president; Aspasis Sarellis, recording secretary; Jeanette Gentes, corresponding secretary; Henry Arsenault, treasurer.

ATTENTION JUNIORS!
Application forms for **Schemers**, the senior honorary society, will be available at the Memorial Union desk starting this Friday.

Educators To Speak At Reading Clinic

Dr. Dorothy K. Bracken, director of the Southern Methodist University reading clinic and Stanford E. Taylor, director of research at the Reading Study Skills Center in New York City will speak at a two-day workshop in reading and language arts at the Colony Motor Motel in Cranston. Registration for the conference will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Friday, March 16.

Prof. Robert C. Auckerman, director of the annual reading conference at URI, is program chairman of the workshop. Reading specialists and classroom teachers from Rhode Island and Southern New England school systems will act as leaders and panel members at workshop sessions. Vocabulary and spelling development, listening and reading skills, study improvement, new materials and methods in teaching are among the workshop sectional topics.

ASCE To Show

Construction Film

The Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will hold a meeting in the West Room of the Memorial Union on March 15 at 1 p.m.

Mr. Charles L. Guild, president-treasurer of C. L. Guild Construction Co. of Providence, will show a film on "A Pile Driver with a Sonic Hammer."

ALMAN'S

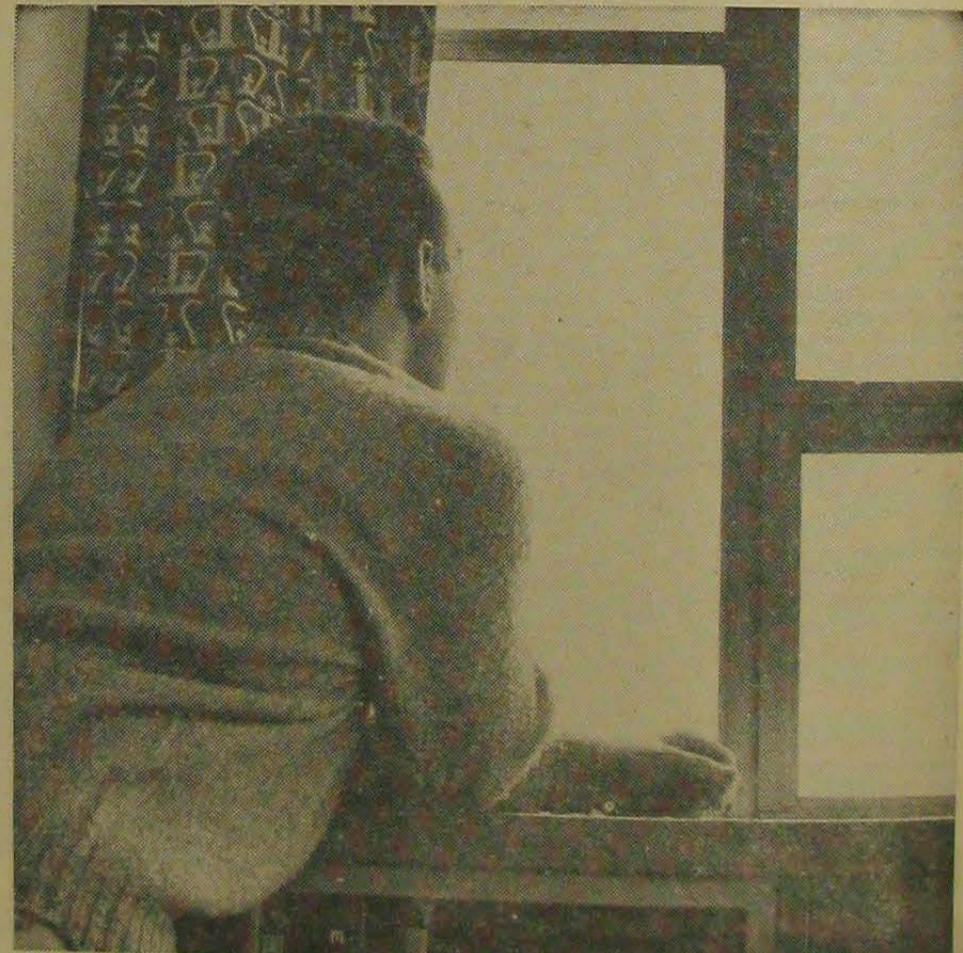
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CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED—Theses, term papers and reports expertly typed on an electric typewriter by an experienced typist. See Don Blake, 403 Ranger Hall, call ST 3-5128 after 4:45 p.m.

WANTED TYPING by college graduate, English major, wife of student, book early for term papers due. Call evenings, ST 3-7657.

PERSONALIZED STATIONERY—Stationery with fraternity, sorority, university seal and complete address on both sheets and envelopes now available. Contact: Arsenault, 107 Butterfield.

FOR SALE—1952 Red Austin Healey radio & heater, good top, low miles on a new engine. Needs paint job. Call Gus, Phi Kappa, ST 3-7852.

FOR SALE—1952 Chevy Convertible, mileage, new brakes, radio & sound top, 4 good tires. Will take best offer. Call Bob Lefond at Phi Sigma Kappa, ST 3-7852.

FOR SALE—Will the student who witnessed an accident between "60" & green Volkswagen Friday, approx. 1:30 p.m., in front of Ranger Hall, please contact Lee Bush, 403 Ranger Hall or call 3-2303.

FOR SALE—Deutsch?—Are you learning it more and enjoying less? For tutoring, see German student Karl Hoche, Apt. 3-9, 17911.

FOR SALE—Polaroid film 32 and flash bulbs m-25. Wholesale prices. Contact Toni del Grosso, Margo Matarese at Peck Hall, 17975.

FOR SALE—Gold lacrosse mechanical and RCA emblem and initials. Please return to J. Foskett, Lambda Delta Phi, ST 3-7960.

COMPANION—Girl to be companion to invalid. Own transportation. Day Mon-Sat., 2 students could share days. \$1 per hour. Call 3-8241.

FOR SALE—Large 9-room red colonial house, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, lots, oak floors, playroom, 2-car garage, 4 acres, excellent condition, reasonable, will divide. Call Ward DiPrete GA 1-8234.

FOR SALE TO GIVE away one Stereo recorder and one AM-FM tape deck to the winners of the stereo Brand Round-up Contest, see contest rules. Closing April 24.

FOR SALE—Delta Phi Food Sale—today, March 19, Union West Room, 9 to 5.

FOR SALE—Life, Sports Illustrated at special college rates. Contact Eric Miller, Phi Gamma Delta.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1962

Page Five

Hillel To Present Jewish Convert



Abraham I. Carmel

The B'nai Brith Hillel Counselorship will present a former Catholic priest who converted to Judaism tomorrow night in Edwards Hall at 7:30.

Abraham I. Carmel will speak on "Catholics and Jews: The Problems of a Convert."

Born in 1911 in Greenwich, London, as Kenneth Charles Cox, Abraham Carmel was accepted into Judaism in 1950 by Beth Din, the British Rabbinical Heirarchy.

This step climaxed a dramatic religious journey in Mr. Carmel's life. Mr. Carmel had not only left the Catholic priesthood, but had also studied Buddhism, Mohammedanism, Hinduism and Christian Science in order to achieve the goal he was seeking.

It has been said Mr. Carmel pioneered a long and difficult road, involving inner conflicts and difficulties with clericalism.

Union Notes

COFFEE HOUR: Thursday's coffee hour features professional folk singer, Jim McGrath. Students will probably remember his last appearance at URI at a very entertaining coffee hour held last year.

MOVIES: *The Hustler*, a drama of the pool room, is the movie feature Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17. It stars Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason and Piper Laurie. The film shown Sunday will be *The Blue Angel*, German classic, starring Marlene Dietrich.

The story of his search for satisfaction in religion was published last year in his book: "So Strange My Path."

Late permission has been granted for women students for the program.

SWIM PARTY: The Union swim party will be held Friday at the Park View Pool in Cranston. Reservations can still be made at the Union desk. Admission is \$1.00; car pools will be arranged, with a small additional charge for transportation.

TOURNAMENTS: The checker tournament will be held tonight and the chess tournament will be held tomorrow night in the Union. Entries will be taken at the Game Room desk.

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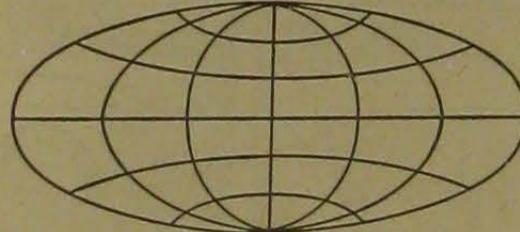
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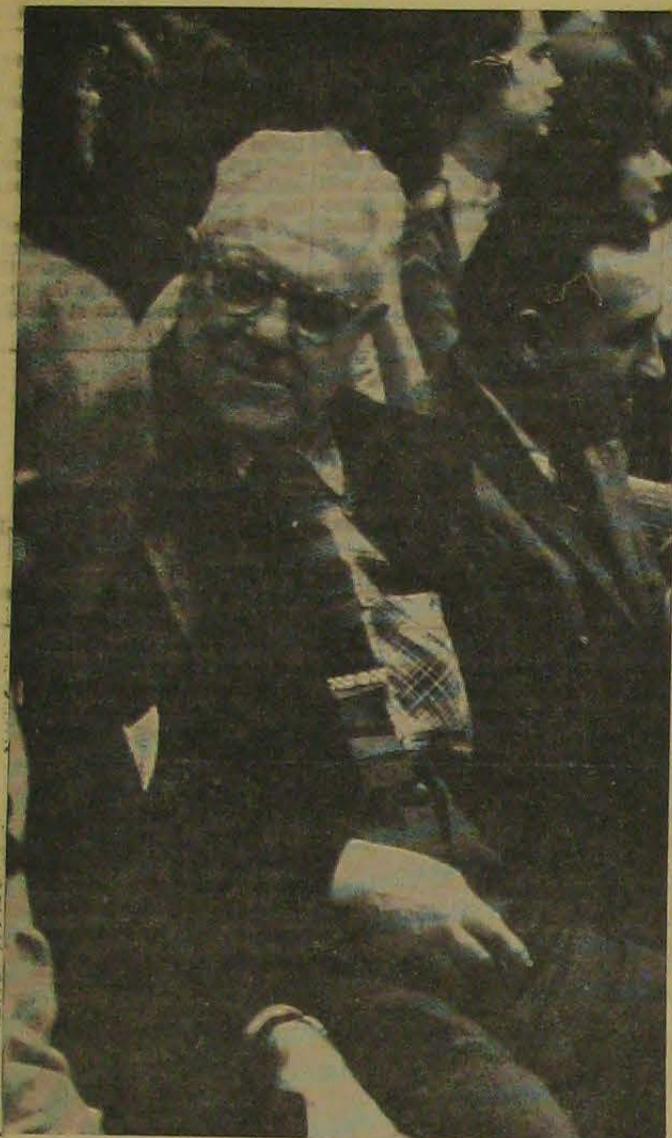
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THAT'S MY TEAM: Frank W. Keaney, great Rhody Coach of past years, is talking to Fred D. Tootel, Director of Athletics, during the Maine game two weeks ago. Rhody won, 85-82.

(photo by Ed Levine)

Richard Garreau Heads SDA Group

Richard A. Garreau was elected executive chairman of the Students for Democratic Action at an open meeting of the SDA on Monday night in Independence Hall.

Other officers elected were Nada Chandler—vice executive chairman, Jill Fine—historian and Richard French—chairman of the R.I. Student Movement.

Mr. Garreau said membership meetings will be bi-monthly beginning with the next meeting on Monday, March 26, at 6:30 p.m. in Independence Hall.

ALL NATIONS CLUB

The first general semester meeting of the All Nations Club will be held on Thursday, March 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Chamber.

The topic of discussion will be "College Life in Foreign Countries." The following students will speak: Birgitta Schauman, Finland; E. W. Agudu, Ghana; Adjji Suryo-de-Puro, Indonesia and Karl Hoche, West Germany.

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Lee Second in R. I. Scoring

Captain Mike Cingiser of Brown overtook URI's Charlie Lee during the final week of the regular season and captured the scoring championship in the race among members of this state's three major college basketball teams. Lee, who in the last weekly listing has had

a 19.7-to-19.0 edge over Cingiser, was scoreless in the Rams' final game of the season against Brown.

URI's captain Gary Koenig collected the most rebounds in the state, 387.

Following are the leaders:

	Games	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.
1. Cingiser, Brown	25	185	122	492	19.7
2. LEE, URI	26	207	69	483	18.6
3. Hadnot, Providence	25	186	78	450	18.0
4. Barth, Brown	25	154	81	389	15.5
5. RICERETO, URI	26	164	73	401	15.4
6. Thompson, Providence	24	113	78	302	12.58
7. Flynn, Providence	25	130	36	314	12.56
8. Ernst, Providence	25	97	96	290	11.6
9. LOGAN, URI	26	111	48	270	10.4
10. Heath, Brown	19	73	33	179	9.4
11. KOENIG, URI	26	89	64	242	9.3

Chubin, McGovern Lead URI Ramlets In Scoring Marks

Steve Chubin of Forest Hills, N. Y., and Dennis McGovern of Jersey City, N. J., paced the URI freshman basketball team to a 15-4 record during the season. Two of the four losses were to crack service teams and both were one-pointers.

Chubin, a strong 6-2 backcourt man, had a total of 403 points while McGovern, also 6-2, was close behind with 401 points. John Mulfinger of Bergenfield, N. J., was third with 201 points while Frank Nightingale of New Bedford, a 6-7

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pivotman who was hampered by illness during the early portion of the season, was fourth with 142. Chubin's high was 31 points in a 107-106 loss to the Deslants of Newport while McGovern had three games in which he scored 29 points.

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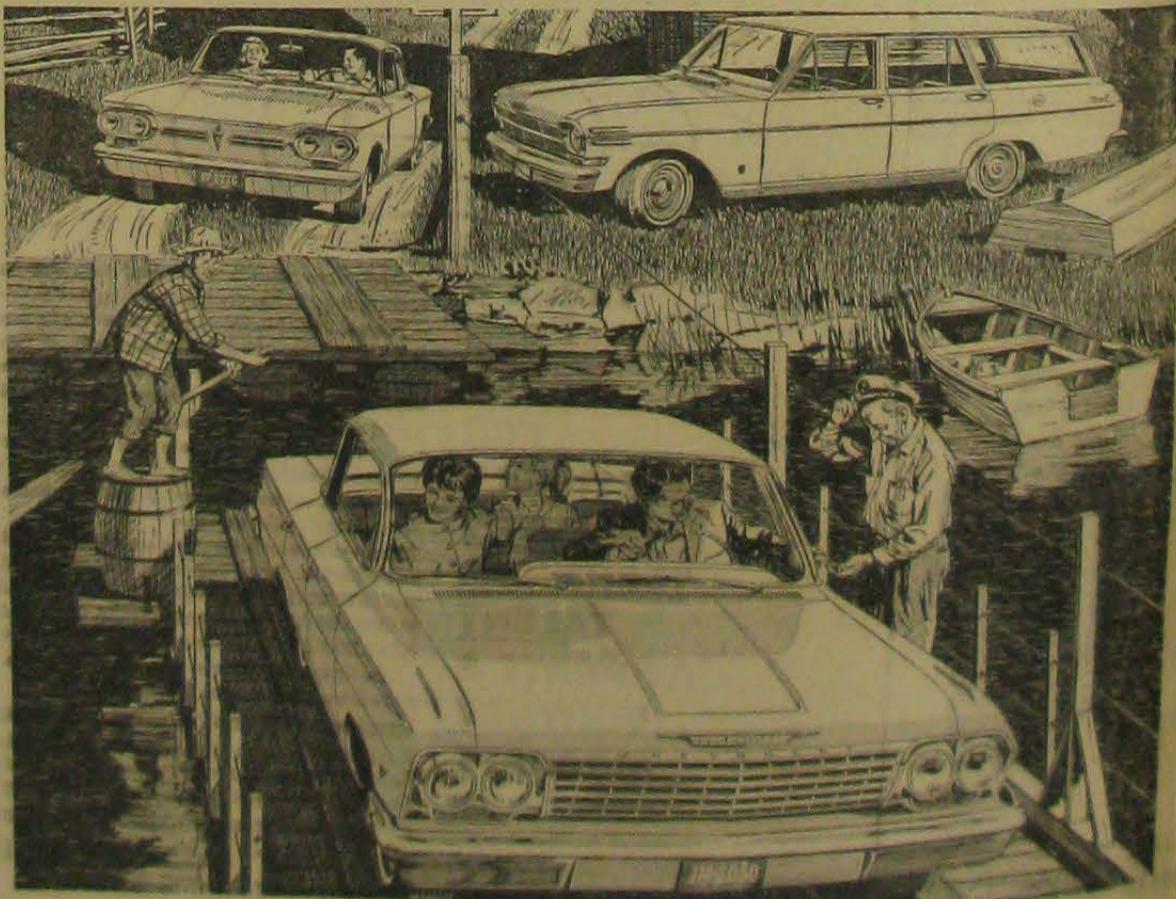
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Chevy II Hungering for a car that's lovely, lively, easy to park and pay for? Chevy II is all that, all right—and also winner of *Car Life* magazine's award for Engineering Excellence! Parallel to the shore: a Nova 400 4-Door Station Wagon.

Corvair If you spark to sporty things this one ought to fire you up but good. With the engine weight astern, the steering's as responsive as a bicycle's and the traction's ferocious. As for the seat—wow! At the ramp: the Monza Club Coupe.



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J's Charlie Lee Leads YC Scoring; Chappelle, Second

	G	FG	FT	Pts.
1. CHARLIE LEE, URI	10	75	29	179
2. Tom Chappelle, Maine	9	57	63	177
3. Roger Twitchell, Massachusetts	10	63	43	169
4. DAVE RICERETO, URI	10	74	19	167
5. Bob Bron, New Hampshire	10	54	42	150
6. Benny Beeton, Vermont	9	58	34	150
7. Dave Harnum, Maine	10	59	30	148
8. Lenny Carlson, Connecticut	10	51	42	144
9. Jack Shabel, Vermont	10	51	41	143
10. Norm Bernard, Massachusetts	10	59	25	143
11. BOB LOGAN, URI	10	58	27	133
12. Art Warren, Maine	10	49	35	128
13. Dick Ader, Vermont	10	54	30	118
14. Jim Balcom, New Hampshire	10	44	30	118
15. Kirk Leslie, Massachusetts	10	51	14	116
16. Dave Strassburg, Vermont	10	49	10	108
17. Norm Higgins, New Hampshire	10	40	26	106
18. GARY KOENIG, URI	10	36	29	101

Koenig Sets Rebounding Mark

Gary Koenig, hard working captain for URI, established a new rebounding record for the Rams when he hauled in 387 in 26 games during the past season. He also set a new high of 26 in one game against Miami in January.

Charlie Lee and Dave Ricereto led the team in scoring, both going

over the 400-point mark. Lee, who was shut out for the first time in his career in the final game against Brown, finished with a total of 483 points, while Ricereto, who moved into fifth place among the all-time Rhode Island scorers with a career mark of 1535 points, had a final total of 401 points.

Barbara Meyer to Represent URI in National Tournament

Barbara Meyer will represent URI in the National Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament sponsored by the Association of College Unions at Phoenix, Arizona, on April 26-30. The tourney is being held in conjunction with the Women's International Bowling Congress.

Barbara and another bowler will represent Regions I and II, including New England and New York, in the national competition. The two women were chosen from each of the 10 ACU regions on the basis of their all-events scores. Barbara's scores were 458 in the team event, 465 in the doubles event, and 465 in the singles event for a total all-events (nine games) score of 1376.

Other bowlers on the URI first team were Bonnie Perlmutter, Barbara Frost, Bette-Jane Rose, Marilyn Croft and Beverly Hopkins. They qualified for the team after an all-campus roll-off.

Barbara is a junior majoring in secretarial studies, and is captain of the Sigma Delta Tau team in the Co-ed League and has a present league average of 144.

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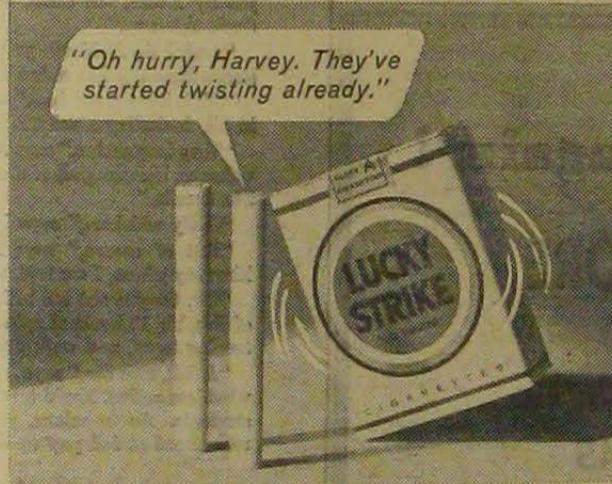
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Yacht Club Open

URI Yacht Club invites the students and staff to join our sailing program. Meetings are held every Monday by W. Frisella, the sailing master. Sailing is conducted Sunday afternoon at Salt Pond. Those wishing to join the club are invited to attend the meeting on March 20, in the Memorial Hall, and contact any member of the club.

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BEACON SPORTS

Lee, Koenig All-YC

For the first time, the Sports staff of The Beacon picked an All-Yankee Conference team, which includes:

FIRST TEAM

Forwards: Charlie Lee, URI
Roger Twitchell, Mass.

Center: Gary Koenig, URI
Tom Chappelle, Maine

Guards: Mike Mole, Mass.

SECOND TEAM

Forwards: Dave Ricereto, URI
Bob Bron, New Hamp.

Center: Benny Beeton, Verm't

Guards: Norm Bernard, Mass.

Len Carlson, Conn.

Other players mentioned include Kirk Leslie, Mass., Ed Slomcenski, Conn., Don Harnum, Maine, and Bobby Logan, URI.

Koenig, Twitchell and Chappelle were the unanimous choices, with the first and third named being the only repeaters from the team named last year by the Conference's coaches.

Lee and Chappelle ran one-two all season for top scoring honors in the Conference, with the latter winning out in the last week of the season, while Twitchell finished third. Koenig, the leading rebounder in the Conference this season, averaged almost ten points per game. Mole, who didn't play during the first semester, came on strong to lead Massachusetts to the YC championship.

Koenig, Lee All-NE

Two members of the URI varsity basketball team were named to the Associated Press' All New England teams. Captain Gary Koenig was named on the second team, and Charlie Lee was given an honorable mention.

Don't miss

THE HOLIDAY HOP



GOOD FOR TWO: Charlie Lee, all YC selection, scores a layup against Colby earlier in the season. Gary Koenig watches action.

(photo by Ed Levine)

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THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GOLDER

The academic world, as we all know, is loaded with dignity and ethics, with lofty means and exalted ends, with truth and beauty. In such a world a heinous thing like faculty raiding—colleges enticing teachers away from other colleges—is not even thinkable.

However, if the dean of one college happens—purely by chance, mind you—to run into a professor from another college, and the professor happens to remark—just in passing, mind you—that he is discontented with his present position, why, what's wrong with the dean making the professor an offer? Like the other afternoon, for instance, Dean Sigafoos of Granshire Polytech, finding himself in need of a refreshing cup of oolong, dropped in quite by chance at the Discontented Professors Exchange where he discovered Professor Stuneros from the English Department of Kroveny A and M sitting over a pot of lapsang soochong and shrieking "I Hate Kroveny A and M!" Surely there was nothing improper in the dean saying to the professor, "Leander, perhaps you'd like to come over to us. I think you'll find our shop A-OK."

(It should be noted here that all English professors are named Leander, just as all psychics professors are named Fred. All sociology professors are, of course, named Myron, all veterinary medicine professors are named Rover, and all German professors are named Hansel and Gretel. All deans, are, of course, named Attila.)

But I digress. Leander, the professor, has just been offered a job by Attila, the dean, and he replies, "Thank you, but I don't think so."

"And I don't blame you," says Attila, stoutly. "I understand Kroveny has a fine little library."

"Well, it's not too bad," says Leander. "We have 28 volumes in all, including a mint copy of *Nancy Drew, Girl Detective*."

"Very impressive," says Attila. "Us now, we have 36 million volumes, including all of Shakespeare's first folios and the Dead Sea Scrolls."

"Golly whiskers," says Leander.

"But of course," says Attila, "you don't want to leave Kroveny where, I am told, working conditions are tickety-boo."

"Oh, they're not too bad," says Leander. "I teach 18 hours of English, 11 hours of optometry, 6 hours of forestry, coach the fencing team, and walk Prexy's cat twice a day."

"A full, rich life," says Attila. "At our school you'd be somewhat less active. You'd teach one class a week, limited to four A students. As to salary, you'd start at \$50,000 a year, with retirement at full pay upon reaching age 29."



"I walk Prexy's cat twice a day."

"Sir," says Leander, "your offer is most fair but you must understand that I owe a certain loyalty to Kroveny."

"I not only understand, I applaud," says Attila. "But before you make a final decision, let me tell you one thing more. We supply Marlboro cigarettes to our faculty—all you want at all times."

"Gloryosky!" cries Leander, bounding to his feet. "You mean Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste—Marlboro, the cigarette with better makin's—Marlboro that comes to you in pack or box—Marlboro that gives you such a lot to like?"

"Yep," says Attila, "that's the Marlboro I mean."

"I am yours," cries Leander, wringing the Dean's hand.

"Where do I sign?"

"At the quarry," replies Attila. "Frankly, we don't keep paper contracts any more. We chisel them in marble."

* * * * *
Stonecutters cut it in stone, woodcutters cut it in wood,
seamstresses embroider it in dollies; you get a lot to like
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